

## RAYMOND

The Centre of South-  
ern Alberta's Great  
Sugar Beet Industry.

# Raymond Recorder



## RAYMOND

Where the prize-winn-  
ing Baby Beef of Alb-  
erta are finished on  
alfalfa, grain and beet  
by-products.

Vol. 34

FRIDAY APRIL 10th, 1936

Number 2.

## Basketball Playoffs April 13th and 15th

### Support The Local Athletic Association

Next week, the sporting blood of Raymond and Southern Alberta will be put to the test, to see just how much the public as a whole appreciate the fact of the Southern part of the province having basket tossers good enough to bring a Dominion series playoffs to Raymond. Let's support the boys 100 per cent.

By dint of hard and untiring work on the part of Coach Robinson and the players, Raymond's Union Jacks have gone through the toughest opposition Alberta could dig up and have won the Provincial Basketball championship. We could have defaulted and dropped out of the Dominion playoffs, but it looks like a sort of small trick to go to the expense of building up a championship team, and then refuse to give them the chance to meet contenders for further laurels. And so the local Athletic Association decided to make the guarantee to bring the "Victoria Dominions" to our town for the first of the Dominion playdowns. Saskatchewan has defaulted, and according to local prophets, the Dominion championship will in reality be decided on the Opera House floor next week because they say, whoever wins this series will win the Dominion crown.

Now folks the tickets are on sale. For \$1.00 you can buy a two game series ticket, and watch the Dominion champions for the past two years in action, viz. the Victoria Dominions, and the Provincial champions for the past six years our own Jacks. Take up the tickets. All seats in the house are reserved, and to be sure of seeing the games you should get your seats NOW.

After much dickering, April 13th and 15th and a third game on the 16th if necessary. Don't wait until next week to get your tickets. The Executive are worried, and justly so about the financial outcome of the series, and you will help a great deal by buying out the house for the first two games, and giving Mr. and Ray a chance for a good night's sleep before the series starts.

Everyone agrees that we have the "scrappiest" team of Jacks this year we've had for a long while and Victoria will know they have been playing basketball if they pull out a win in these games. A good live crowd will help the locals strut their stuff. Surely you will back your loyalty with a dollar or two to witness these Dominion play-offs and assist in keeping Raymond to the fore in Basketball.

### TORNADOES TAKE OVER 400 LIVES

The distress following tornadoes and floods in the southern and central States where over 425 people have lost their lives in the past ten days and property damages have reached the appalling total of 12 million dollars, should make us appreciative of the security and safety we have in the foothills and out of the path of land does even if we do have cold weather and long winters.

Tupelo Miss., and Greenville Georgia, alone had 350 dead following the terrific storm which levelled everything in its path, and no services, outside of reading a short prayer at the open grave side were held for any of them.

### PLANS CELEBRATION MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

The Board of Governors of Mount Royal College, Calgary, are planning this month to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the College. The celebration program will begin on April 23rd with a public gathering in the auditorium of the College, to be followed by a reception in the dining hall.

Among the guests expected to be present are Lieutenant Governor Walsh, Premier Aberhart, Chief Justice Harvey, President Wallace of the University of Alberta, Mayor Davidson of Calgary, and representatives of the Bench and Clergy, members of Parliaments, heads of various civic and community organizations, school principals and teachers, and representatives of educational organizations and other friends of the College.

In order that former students may have a part in the celebration a committee of the alumni is arranging for a reunion and social evening on the Friday or Saturday following the public reception. The committee is trying to get in touch with every former Mount Royal College student in order to send them a formal notification and they are asking all former students to get in touch with their names and present addresses to the College in order that they may receive an invitation.

A third evening's entertainment in honor of this anniversary occasion, is expected to be held under the direction of the present Students' Council of the College to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary and also the fifth year of affiliation of the College teaching the second year university Arts courses.

The first session of the World Social Credit Legislation, the Alberta Provincial House, came to an end at 11:15 Tuesday last after being in session for one day more than 2 months. A spirit of happy abandon prevailed as the members were clearing up their desks preparatory to departure for their homes. While in session they dealt with 102 new bills.

### MASTER CODE FOR RETAILERS NOW WORKING

Following the passing of legislation governing it, and a special issue of the Alberta Gazette containing the proclamation, the first "master code" in Canada, affecting 8,000 retail merchants in the Province went into effect late Monday. The rates for license were set at: Owner and Manager and up to two clerks \$2; owner and manager and up to five clerks \$4; owner and manager and over five clerks \$6. An additional license of \$1.00 is charged where a store handles more than one classification in competition with a store handling one of the same lines.

The idea back of the code is to stabilize prices. Whether it will result in any benefit to anyone or merely raise prices to consumers, is a point over which a great deal of sharp debate has been and is still raging. Time, however will answer the question for us.

### Busy Board Of Trade Meeting

A busy Board of Trade meeting was held Monday night when Vice-Pres. S. B. Card in the chair. Minutes of the last meeting read and accepted.

The Secretary reported on Correspondence regarding straightening the crossing near the Anderson beet dump and the C.P.R. stated that just as soon as the Municipality was ready they would assist in making this change. Also reported willingness of the Council to fix the road past John Hyde's corner but not agreeable to moving the silent policeman from intersection. As instructed he had heard from Manager of Logan Garment Co. re establishing branch in Southern Alberta and prospects were good, although Calgary or Lethbridge is likely location.

While roads were under discussion a motion was passed asking the Committee on Roads to take immediate action in contacting other districts interested about a gravelled connection with the Sunshine Trail. In view of the 2,000,000 allotment to Alberta by Dominion it was felt this was the time to act.

L. D. King and Ray Knight both spoke of the \$100 district prize for Cowboys, which had been discussed recently at a meeting in Lethbridge. The Board voted to pay its share of the prize providing four Stampede participants and the prize was divided three ways for best cards obtained by the boys attending all shows participating and winning in Riding with Saddle, Calf Roping and Decorating.

A Committee of C.W. Lamb, W. D. Mendenhall, D. M. Powelson

L. D. King and Harold McKean was appointed to see about erecting the billboards already voted on.

S. B. Card was appointed to represent the Board of Trade on the general Swimming Pool Committee.

T. Geo. Wood reported on the Tax arrears investigation which had been carried on. While as previously reported there was considerable arrears, they had found that the greater portion of these were protected by consolidation, that quite a large figure was represented in penalties and that property of widows and indigents represented a good slice of it, so that when the consolidated payments had been met the situation would not be nearly so hard.

Roy Anderson was present and asked for financial assistance for the Boy Scouts.

A lengthy discussion ensued regarding the Stampede and decided to carry on, if and providing the grounds and corals could be rebuilt and the price of admission raised so that the show would pay its way. The meeting felt that the show was worthy of support of everyone, and that as long as we kept prices where they were that those furnishing stock will continue to work for nothing, which the meeting felt was not quite fair. The Stampede and the Board of Trade Executive were empowered to meet and arrange details of dates and prices of show and start advertising right away.

It was 11 p.m. before the problem as finally decided on and the meeting adjourned.

### NEWS NOTES

As part of the relief and public works project of 1936 the Dominion has allotted Alberta \$2,600,000 to be spent on highways for construction. This will likely mean considerable new road as the provincial budget has provided for upkeep of the present highway system.

L. McPhee has been busier than a one-armed paper hanger for the past week over the play-off series.

Because of increasing deafness, it is likely that Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain will resign his office in June. Neville Chamberlain is mentioned as his successor.

### Jacks Win Grudge Game 68-47

Playing before a full house at the Opera House last Saturday night, the grudge basketball game between the Picture Butte team and the Jacks, resulted in a win for the local quint by a score 68-47.

It seemed that Picture Butte couldn't do anything quite right while the Jacks had a great night, and were finding the hoop with painful regularity and from all corners of the court. Butler Nelder and Donny Nilsson particularly, for the "Jacks" were "hot" with a vengeance and every time they got the ball almost they rung up a counter.

There was a good deal of friendly bantering between the boys as they raced up and down the floor, and no doubt as far as the players themselves are concerned it was one of the most enjoyable games of the winter.

In the preliminary between the Magrath High and the Lethbridge Collegiate, the Magrath team won by a score of 46-41.

Following are the lineups and scores of the teams:

JACKS—Ab. Haguc, 17 Ken. Haguc 4; Nalder, 19; Donny Nilsson 18; Bill Fairbanks 8; M. Haggie; Paul Fairbanks 2; Total 68.

PICTURE BUTTE — Sam Fairbanks 2; Dick O'Brien 10; C. West 8; F. Turner 6; R. Woolley 3; W. VanOrman 15; Donaldson 4; Pilling 2; Bennion 2; Cragg 1. Total 47.

Lethbridge — C. MacIntosh 13; S. Moscovitch 1; Dogteram 12; L. Walker; B. Bennion 3; Kurra 2; Anderson 9; E. Dickson; R. McKenzie, Total 41.

Magrath—G. Hamilton 9; R. Bourne 9; F. Kerren 2; M. Selby; M. Miller 5; L. Turner; H. Passey 3; J. Austin; O. R. Bennett; J. Berniel 13. Total 46.

### Honor Night At Raymond 2nd. Ward

#### NEWS NOTES

Elders L.L. Palmer and Geo. H. Romer were speakers at the Raymond First Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday night last. The regular conjoint meeting of the First Ward is being held this coming Sunday evening.

Through the Lions Club and their local members, Mrs. Jeffery was operated on this week for her eyesight which has been causing considerable trouble. She will have to make another trip to Calgary but so far the operation seems successful.

Mayor D. H. Elton of Lethbridge was the speaker at the Raymond Second Ward M. I. A. Conjoint meeting Sunday evening last. His interesting talk, interspersed with his usual sparkling wit and personalities, and a splendid musical program, made a very profitable evening for those who attended.

Arthur Dahl and his co-workers in the Genealogical Committee of the Ward have been very busy this week getting the Good Friday Temple Excursion lined up. He expects 100 people to go from the Raymond Second Ward. Parley Litchfield and his assistants in the First Ward are also expecting this many from that ward.

From Stettler Independent: Janey, a farmer and many a home owner now finds himself with mortgage on his property which is greater than the value of the property itself. His equity which he paid for in hard cash years ago has now disappeared. The value of the property has been cut in two, but the amount of the mortgage still remains the same.

Following continued demands for labor in the beet fields on terms that growers cannot possibly meet the district Association executive have notified the Commissioner of Labor that if local labor does come to time on reasonable terms in very short order that outside labor with whom they are in contact will be brought in to take care of the fields this year.

Following a strong Chinook wind Monday afternoon and Tuesday all day the wind died away & Wednesday morning a spring bluster of snow was falling for some time. The ground being clear now of snow will certainly be appreciated by stockmen as cattle especially were finding it hard to forage with the snow crusted as it was.

Both pilots and nine passengers all men were killed when an air liner of the Transcontinental and Western lines crashed in the side of Chestnut Mountain late Monday night in stormy weather. The hostess and two other passengers survived the crash but all were injured. The hostess Miss N.H. Granger walking four miles over rough country with a possible skull fracture to give the alarm. The country was so rough at the scene of the accident that the bodies had to be carried half a mile to an ambulance because of lack of roads.

Tuesday night was Honor night at the Raymond Second Ward and incidentally the last night of Mutual. Following the opening exercises the Honor Night program was carried out as follows:

Male Quartette—Azal Stevenson and Co.

Trio—Bennett sisters. This was encored.

The Mutual Chorus of the Ward rendered a couple of numbers.

Piano Duett—Mrs. Wiggle and son Duane. This number was encored, but the musicians had no other number with them. A one act play directed by Miss Lenore Scoville was presented, and certainly deserves commendation for the splendid way in which it was presented by the teen age girls who took part. The play was "The Broken Engagement," and those taking part were: Misses Erma Rasmus, Sen Edith Hall, Inez Scoville and Reeva Garner.

Another number by the Mixed Chorus preceded the presentation of Achievement Cards to members of the Mutual who had attended Mutual at least eleven times and had achieved in one or more of the Appreciation Courses. Nearly 300 cards were presented, many members getting three or four of them.

Dancing followed the program.

### STAKE HONOR NIGHT FRIDAY, APRIL 17th.

Stake Honor night of the Taylor Stake of Zion will be held in the Opera House, Friday night, April 17th, at 8:00 p.m. All the wards in the Stake will be represented and a most enjoyable evening is looked forward to.

An Auction Sale of the Live stock and Equipment at the School of Agriculture is being held next Wednesday. Read the ad. for particulars.

Premier King has announced that the total for special relief appropriations may reach 75,000,000 dollars for this year. A few years ago the total was plated at 50 millions.

### CHARLES W. BAKER NEW GENERAL SALES MANAGER

Montreal, March 30th, 1936—The appointment of Charles W. Baker, well-known Montreal sales executive, as General Sales Manager of the Sherwin-Williams Company of Canada Limited was announced today by D. A. Whittaker, Vice-President and Managing Director of the company.

Mr. Baker's promotion has been rapid. He entered the company in 1917 as a junior in the Sales Department, advancing through various positions to the post of chief clerk. In 1929 he was appointed Advertising Manager, and in 1931 was again promoted to Trade Sales Manager for the Eastern Division. Mr. Baker became assistant to the Vice-President and Managing Director, in 1932.

Mr. Baker will have charge of all sales activities and development plans. He is president of the Advertising Club of Montreal.



## The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY, Editor and Proprietor  
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the interests of Raymond  
and district  
Advertising rates on application

### EASTER

Light of the Morning, Is gilding  
the sky;  
Shadows of night time, Are  
now passing by:  
Earth is awakening from sad-  
ness and gloom,  
Jesus has triumphed o'er death  
and the tomb.

So states the words of a very pop-  
ular hymn, and so on Sunday,  
with the rest of Christendom  
we commemorate that wonderful  
morning nearly 2,000 years ago,  
when the sorrowing Mary was  
told by the angel, "He is not  
here, for He is risen as He said  
Come, see the place where He  
was lying."

And as the Savior of Mankind  
arose to a newness of life on  
that memorable Easter morn-  
ing, so in our day, Easter  
comes just as the earth is awak-  
ening to newness of life after  
the long cold sleep of winter.  
How fitting that the Resurrec-  
tion of the Lord and Master  
should be kept at this season  
of the year, when all nature is  
coming to again, after a period  
of inertia and inactivity.

It is pleasant too and benefi-  
cial to mankind to consider at  
this season of the year the won-  
derful and far-reaching effect of  
the Resurrection of Jesus. If  
one could do it, it would be a  
good thing to let the imaginat-  
ion travel into the waiting place  
of departed spirits, and witness  
there the joy and gladness that  
the visit of the Master of Par-  
adise brought with it when all  
the spirits from the time of  
Adam down had been kept in  
the prison house, and unable to  
free themselves, until the sacrifi-  
ce of Jesus, His breaking of  
the bands of death and His visit  
to the spirit between His death  
and resurrection to the prison  
house to declare glad tidings

of great joy, and the hour of  
release to the captive. Our Bible  
writers tell a beautiful story of  
this, and how well it is typified  
in the coming of spring to re-  
new the life of the various and  
unnumbered creations of God in  
the animal and plant life of old  
Mother Earth.

Everyone appreciates Easter.  
To the kiddies it means a res-  
pite from three months of steady  
and tiresome work in school.  
To the ladies and misses it  
means the Easter fashion Par-  
ade, and to Pa it means the  
flattening of the purse to foot  
the bills, & yet we all enjoy it  
because it means renewed activi-  
ty in field, farm and garden;  
and despite the fact that we are  
frequently adjudged as lazy, we  
all like to putter around with  
the spade and hoe in the spring  
time, and watch our gardens  
grow, and assist in the Master's  
great cause of subduing the  
earth and making it a better  
place in which to live.

And so we say "Welcome to  
Easter."

### BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY!

Growing out of the road ac-  
cident last week, when a horse  
was killed near the Anderson  
dumpp in colliding with a car,  
it might be well to point out a  
few rules of the road so that  
future accidents may be avoided.

Nearly everyone knows that  
vehicles and pedestrians are to  
keep to the right of the road  
and when other vehicles or  
cars are coming, to get over  
well to the right side, so that  
passing may be easy and safe.  
There appears to be however a  
great deal of negligence, or lack  
of knowledge concerning horse  
drawn vehicles. The law in this  
respect requires that either one  
lamp, or 2 reflectors, one front  
and one at the rear of such ve-  
hicle or conveyance shall be car-  
ried to give motorists and others  
warning of the presence of such  
vehicles. This law applies when  
the vehicle is traveling or  
stationary, on the highway af-  
ter sundown.

There the law is complied  
with in all respects, then there  
is nearly always someone that  
is primarily to blame. However,  
as one the accident of ten days  
ago, both parties were in the

### FOOD FOR THE POOR

Sir John Orr, British expert  
on nutrition, is unremitting in  
his demands for a national food  
policy to enable the poorest class-  
es in the community to consume  
more food. Last year a com-  
mittee of the League of Na-  
tions drew attention to the prob-  
lem of malnutrition, as a world  
problem—arising from the fact  
that millions of persons are un-  
derfed though the producers of  
food cannot dispose of their  
stocks.

Sir John Orr has re-examined  
the question as it applies to  
Great Britain, a country whose  
average standard of living is re-  
latively high; yet it has 4,500,-  
000 people whose weekly in-  
come is only 10 shillings per  
head, allowing as he calculates  
no more than about 4 shillings  
a week for food. This is not  
enough, nutritionists agree, even  
if it is wisely spent, to maintain  
stamina and efficiency.

From this, the consumers'  
side of the question, we turn to  
the producers. The British Gov-  
ernment, acting through Mr.  
Walter Elliott, energetic Minis-  
ter of Agriculture, has been ex-  
tremely enterprising during the  
last three of four years in stimu-  
lating British agricultural pro-  
duction, enabling farmers to get  
more dependable prices in a  
more secure market. The state  
has had to pay, for this stimu-  
lation. The tariffs, quotas, and  
marketing schemes which have  
benefitted the farmers have  
constituted farm subsidies.

Yet the beneficial results are  
strictly limited—limited by the  
capacity of the consumer to  
pay. And since on the whole  
the tendency of the marketing  
schemes has been to keep up,  
not to reduce prices, the consum-  
ers who need more food have  
not been able to consume more,  
and the farmers, who require  
larger sales as well as a safe  
market have been denied them.  
The marketing schemes should  
be carried a stage further. This  
is the first and most obvious re-

wrong, and this resulted in both  
of them being prosecuted. It  
would be a splendid idea for  
travellers to familiarize them-  
selves with the traffic by-laws,  
so the, would know when they  
were within their rights.

form needed to maintain the  
profits of the farmer and to  
lower the cost of food for the  
poor. —Christian Science Moni-  
tor.

### RENEW YOUR RECORDER?

### Here and There

Barnwell, Alta., sets this year's  
record for the first official report  
on work on the land, according  
to a message received March 19  
by the Agricultural Department  
of the Canadian Pacific Railway  
at Winnipeg. The earliest last  
year was from Taber, Alta.,  
which has held the record for  
five years, on March 21.

Alfred S. McKay, recently  
elected president of the Southern  
Alberta Horsemen's and Old-Timers'  
Association, is one of the two  
surviving members of the survey  
party which charted the route  
of the Canadian Pacific Railway  
across prairies and mountains in  
1880-1885.

Interviewed at Victoria re-  
cently, W. M. Neal, vice-presi-  
dent of western lines, Canadian  
Pacific Railway, stated that he  
anticipated one of the biggest  
travel years in recent Canadian  
history. There had been, he  
said, a substantial improvement  
in passenger travel business last  
year which is expected to con-  
tinue this year.

Changes in hotel management  
in western Canada are announ-  
ced by H. F. Mathews, general  
manager Canadian Pacific Hotel  
system as follows:—T. E. Ches-  
ter, manager Hotel Vancouver,  
appointed assistant general man-  
ager of the company's hotels in  
western Canada, succeeding A.  
E. Robertson, resigned; Collin F.  
Pratt, manager Palliser Hotel,  
Calgary, becomes manager Hotel  
Vancouver with W. J. Mylett,  
succeeding Mr. Pratt as manager  
of the Palliser.

Vancouver Island, known as  
the historical cradle of the Pacific  
Northwest, is to be featured  
this summer by a special cruise  
of the Princess Norah, of the  
Canadian Pacific B.C. service,  
which will make a complete cir-  
cuit of the Island, leaving Van-  
couver at 2 p.m., July 13, for a  
seven day trip in the paths of  
the early explorers.

During the winter season just  
closed, there was witnessed the  
greatest step forward in ski-ing  
travel ever recorded. Over 51,-  
000, more than a fifth greater  
than last year, made journeys  
over the week-end from Montreal  
to ski territory in the Laurentians,  
the mountain paradise to the  
north of Montreal thoroughly  
covered by Canadian Pacific  
Railway. Many came from cities  
in the Eastern United States to  
enjoy the sport.

Nine weeks have been named  
and arranged for Vancouver's  
Golden Jubilee celebrations prop-  
er this summer but the festivi-  
ties will cover the whole season  
and are expected to attract visit-  
ors from all over the world. One  
of the high lights will be the re-  
enacting of the arrival of the  
first Canadian Pacific train half  
a century ago.

Thirteen short European cruises  
from British ports will be  
made between May and October  
by the Canadian Pacific liners  
Montclare and Montcalm this  
year. The Baltic and the Medi-  
terranean will be covered exten-  
sively in these voyages.

Dr. A. H. Compton, physics  
research expert, recently return-  
ed from a trip to Honolulu on S.  
S. Aorangi, after studying ac-  
tiveness of the cosmic ray in the  
southern hemisphere. A spec-  
ially constructed house on the  
liar's after-bridge contained the  
delicate apparatus for the pur-  
pose of securing more data on  
the little-known but ever present  
ray during the ship's Antipodean  
trip.

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### A TIME AND MONEY SAVER

The small town merchant who  
succeeds is the one who has  
what people want and lets them  
know about, says in exchange.  
People are busy today. They  
will not take time to shop where  
merchants insist on keeping  
their wares and prices a secret.  
The busy stores are those who  
send to their customers' living  
rooms the home newspaper con-  
taining the stores' advertise-  
ments of products and prices.  
Advertising has become the  
greatest service as time saver  
and money saver to the busy  
housewife. She knows from the  
advertising where she can buy  
what she wants at the price  
she wants to pay. She does her  
shopping in a third of her origi-  
nal time.—Red Deer Advocate.

### LABELLED

The youngest child in the  
family gazed long and earnest-  
ly at the young man who had  
called to see his sister.

"May I sit on your knee, Mr.  
Smith," she asked after a while.

"Why yes," said the young  
man, beaming at her. "You want  
to pull my hair I suppose?"

"No, I want to see if I can  
that word," replied the child.

"What word?"

"I heard my sister say this  
morning that if ever a man had  
the word 'idiot' written all over  
his face, that man was you."

A man is, in his veriest real-  
ity, what he loves. — George  
Tyrrell.

## Insurance

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ance Companies.

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THAN SORROW!

J. H. Walker

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nomic, social and political matters, gives a survey of world affairs.  
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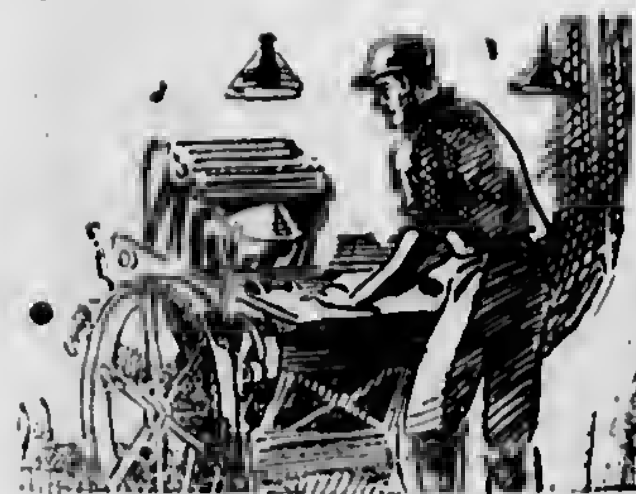
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### WEEKLY LETTER

#### SPRING PREPARATION OF LAND FOR GRAIN

Inquiries are quite frequently received at the Experimental Station regarding the proper preparation of land before seeding in the spring. Spring preparation is extremely important and may greatly influence the growth of the crop. Every field presents a specific problem in spring cultivation as in most other operations but there are a few general principles that apply to almost any farm. An understanding of these, helps to determine the practice to follow. Spring cultivation is primarily for three purposes:

1. To destroy weeds before the seed is planted.
2. To prepare a seed bed so

that the seed may be placed in the soil in such a manner that it will germinate as evenly, quickly and vigorously as possible.

3. To keep the soil from drifting until protected by the growing crop.

#### DESTROYING WEEDS BEFORE SEEDING

The kind of cultivation required to destroy weeds before seeding generally depends on the type of weeds present. Perennial weeds may not be prevented from growing up in crop by any type of cultivation that may be practised. Cutting the root stocks deeply, however, undoubtedly gives the crop planted some advantage in competing with the persistent perennials.

Winter annuals such as mustard and stink weed must be killed by cultivation before

Maternal love! thou word  
that sums all bliss.—Pollok.

seeding or they will have a distinct advantage over the spring seeded crop. Thorough and complete cultivation is necessary for the killing of this type of weeds. Cultivating with the one way disc is usually quite effective in cutting off winter annuals but there is some danger of the cut plants growing again, that is being merely transplanted, if the soil is wet. Under such conditions a harrow dragged behind the one way may pull the weeds on to the surface where they will dry out and die. This method was used effectively last spring by a number of farmers who were using the combined one-way seeder or tiller combine for seeding. Where the duckfoot cultivator is used it is necessary to make sure that all the weeds are being cut. If many of the weeds are left it may be advisable to go over the field again with a rod weeder, if this implement is available, or make a second cultivation with a second stroke of the duck foot.

Spring annuals are more difficult to eradicate than winter annuals as it is necessary to get the seed to germinate and the plants started to grow so that they can be killed by cultivation before the crop is seeded. Where this type of weed is expected to be troublesome, it may be advisable to give a shallow cultivation, perhaps with a disc to cover up any seeds that are lying on the surface so that they will germinate quickly. Thorough cultivation to completely destroy all growing weeds is necessary with spring annuals as with winter annuals or perennials.

#### SPRING PREPARATION OF THE SOIL

If there has been sufficient cultivation to completely destroy weeds, the soil is usually loosened up sufficiently to permit the seed to well covered. Where excessive cultivation has been required, the top soil may be very dry and deep seeding may be very dry and deep seeding may be necessary. The ideal condition for seeding grain is to have the top surface loose enough for the drill to penetrate easily to the moisture and to have the moisture within two inches of the surface. This facilitates even and rapid germination in the warm top soil.

In any spring preparation practised at the Station, the soil is left in a condition that it will not be in danger of drifting before the crop has reached sufficient height to furnish protection. Fairly deep cultivation with the duckfoot usually brings up sufficient lumps to protect loam soils. Where trash is present the same care is taken to leave as much of the trash on surface as possible. Under extreme conditions, spring ploughing may be desirable to prevent drifting. Scattering straw or manure after seeding on spots that start to drift may also be resorted to.

# Mr. Merchant!

When In Need Of More

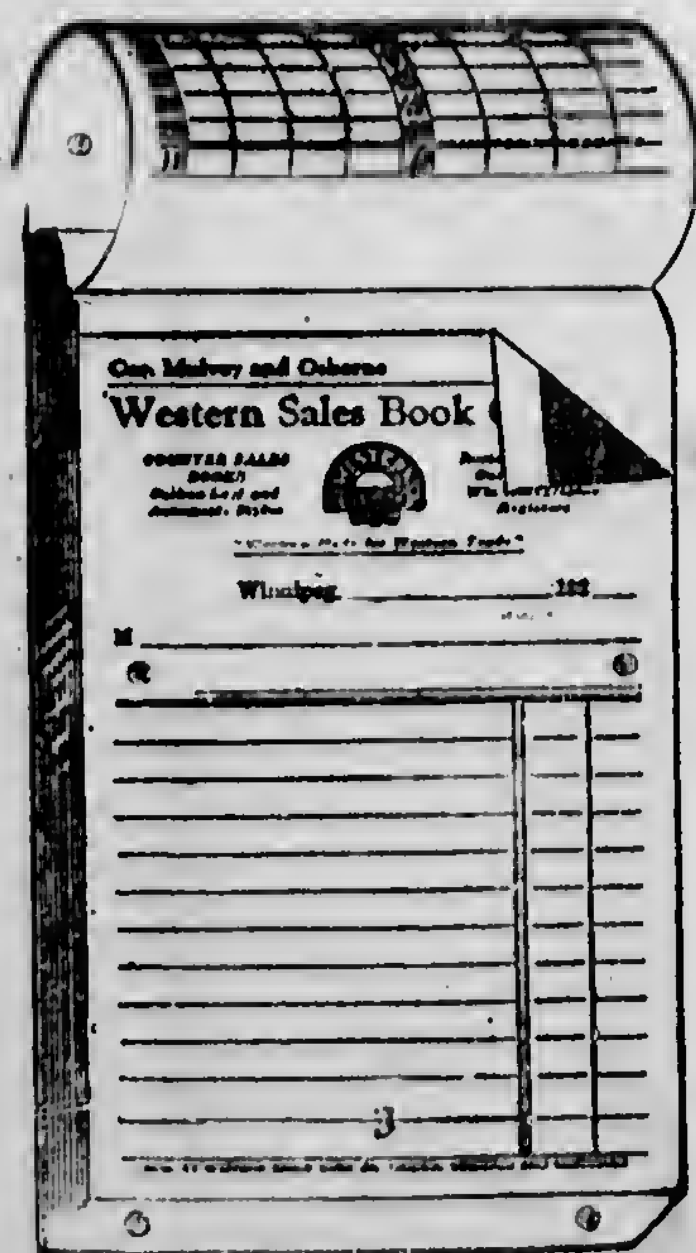
**Counter  
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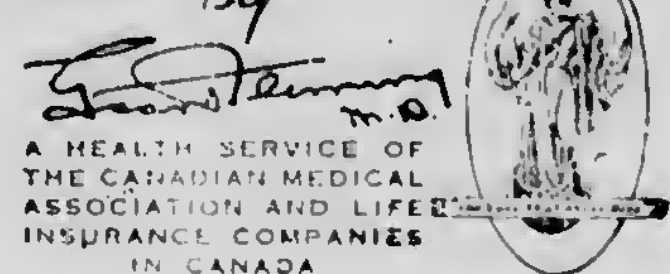
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## HEALTH



### CANCER-WISE

The public may well be tired of having dinned into their ears the advice that they should be "conscious" of this or that. Our reason for writing about cancer is not to make the public "cancer-conscious," but rather with the hope that they may become "cancer-wise."

Wisdom come with knowledge, and the best protection against cancer is a sound understanding of that disease which is responsible for so much misery and which brings so many lives to a premature close.

There is no reason to fear the person with cancer. There is no danger of contracting the disease through contact with a case. It is perfectly safe to care for those suffering from this affliction.

When any part of the body is subjected to persistent and prolonged irritation, the cells in that part may multiply. To some extent, as in the formation of a corn, for example this is in the nature of protective reaction. Such irritation, however if continued may be followed by the appearance of a cancerous growth.

Broken teeth or a poorly fitted denture will cause irritation. The germ of syphilis, in

untreated cases, may be a chronic irritant to the tongue; a cervix, damaged in childbirth unless repaired is not unfrequently the site of a chronic irritation.

On good reason, why everyone should have the benefit of a periodic health examination is that any chronic irritation may be found and corrected before any real harm results. Very often, these irritants must be discovered by the doctor because the patient is not aware of their presence no definite discomfort being experienced.

The periodic health examination also allows for the early detection of cancer or of a condition which might be described as pre-cancerous. Recently such a case as found at the routine health examination which is given to the clients of certain social agencies in one Canadian city. At the hospital, where this woman was referred for treatment it was stated to be the earliest cancer of the cervix which had ever been seen there.

Many cases of cancer are cured because they are treated early. You do not hear much about these cases because for some reason those who have had cancer are diffident in speaking about it. Many cases of cancer are not cured, because so few people avail themselves of the periodic health examination, and these are the ones you hear about. Any sore which does not heal and stay healed, any unusual discharge or bleeding from any body orifice, any lump in the breast, indigestion after the fortieth year, increasing constipation, the reappearance of blood after the menopause—all these symptoms should be promptly investigated. Remember that early cancer is seldom painful. Be cancer-wise.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

### WRONG FORMULA

Farmer's Wife: "If you can't sleep, count sheep."

Farmer: "I did that last night I counted ten thousand sheep and put them in cars and shipped 'em to market. By the time I'd figured up my losses it was time to get up and milk!"

### WANT ADS.

For Sale or Trade — Two Choice Dairy Heifers, fresh. See Wm. A. Anderson. 2a17

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

None but a fool is always right.—Hare

Sensuality is the grave of the soul.—Channing.

The best of all medicines are rest and fasting.—Franklin.

To love to preach is one thing —to love those to whom we preach, quite another.—Cecil

I hold not with the pessimist that all things are ill, nor with the optimist that all things are well; all things are not ill and all things are not well, but all things shall be well, because this is God's world.—Browning.

### NEWS NOTES

Mayor Meeks was in Calgary on business over the week-end.

When you can buy a Type-writer for 10c. a day, do you need to be without one. They are a very handy piece of equipment in any home.

Get a bundle of old papers at the Recorder Office to protect your floors during the Spring House Cleaning, and to prolong the life of your tile and rugs by laying them nice and thick over the floor.

The Dominion has reduced relief grants 15 p.c. effective immediately, giving as the reason the relief is less expensive in the spring and summer than in the winter. Premier Aberhart says the reduction will be passed on to the Towns and cities, rather small.

### News Notes

C. F. Tollestrup, and his 16 voice choir visited the Lethbridge Ward Sunday evening last, and presented a very enjoyable musical program, being assisted by a number of instrumentalists of Lethbridge. Myron Holmes and Jos. McLean were soloists of the evening.

The head clerk was admonishing one of the girl typists.

"You are the last to come in the morning," he said, "and the first to go at night."

"Well, replied the typist, "you wouldn't like me to be late twice a day, would you?"

Vera Cruz-Mexico night train was bombed apparently by a rebel group, and ten were known dead, and it was feared 30 others also perished in the blazing wreckage when the train was blasted into a ravine a mass of flames.

### EARLY LAMB EARLY PROFIT

Under the sponsorship of the Canadian Lamb Committee, a special promotion campaign designed to stress the merits of lamb as food throughout Canada is now being actively carried out.

Through several channels, Canadians are being made acquainted with the fact that an abundance of high quality lamb is now on the market; that lamb is not a seasonal dish, but is available the year round; that all parts of lamb are tender and delicious; that lamb can be served in a variety of ways; that it contains the essential food elements in a high degree, and that it combines well with other foods.

During March and April fresh killed, feed-lot lamb is featured on all Canadian markets and is becoming more popular as a Canadian meat. As a result the consumption of lamb is steadily increasing, the stocks of lamb in storage as at March 1, 1936, being 3,620,546 pounds, a decrease of 1,835,660 pounds as on March 1, 1935. Under these circumstances, the prospects are that supplies of feed-lot and storage lamb will be practically exhausted by the end of May, 1936. This will leave the way clear for the supply of early lamb and it is expected there will be a stronger demand for baby lamb this year, so that farmers who are able to market lambs should realize remunerative prices.

The raising of early lambs is being recommended by the Committee. Ewes lambing in February & March must be housed in comfortable quarters. Like dairy cows they require foods for milk production. Clover or alfalfa hay with oats, bran and a little oilcake keeps the ewes healthy and maintain the milk flow until the ewes are turned to grass. The cost of raising early lambs is a little higher than ordinary but for farmers who are successful in producing good quality lambs, well-finished and of correct weights, the higher price to be obtained will more than offset any extra cost.

## A New Forsyth Shirt for Easter

A Gift That Will Please  
Some Wonderful New Numbers  
Just Arrived

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An Opportunity to Brighten Your Home  
at an Exceptional Saving

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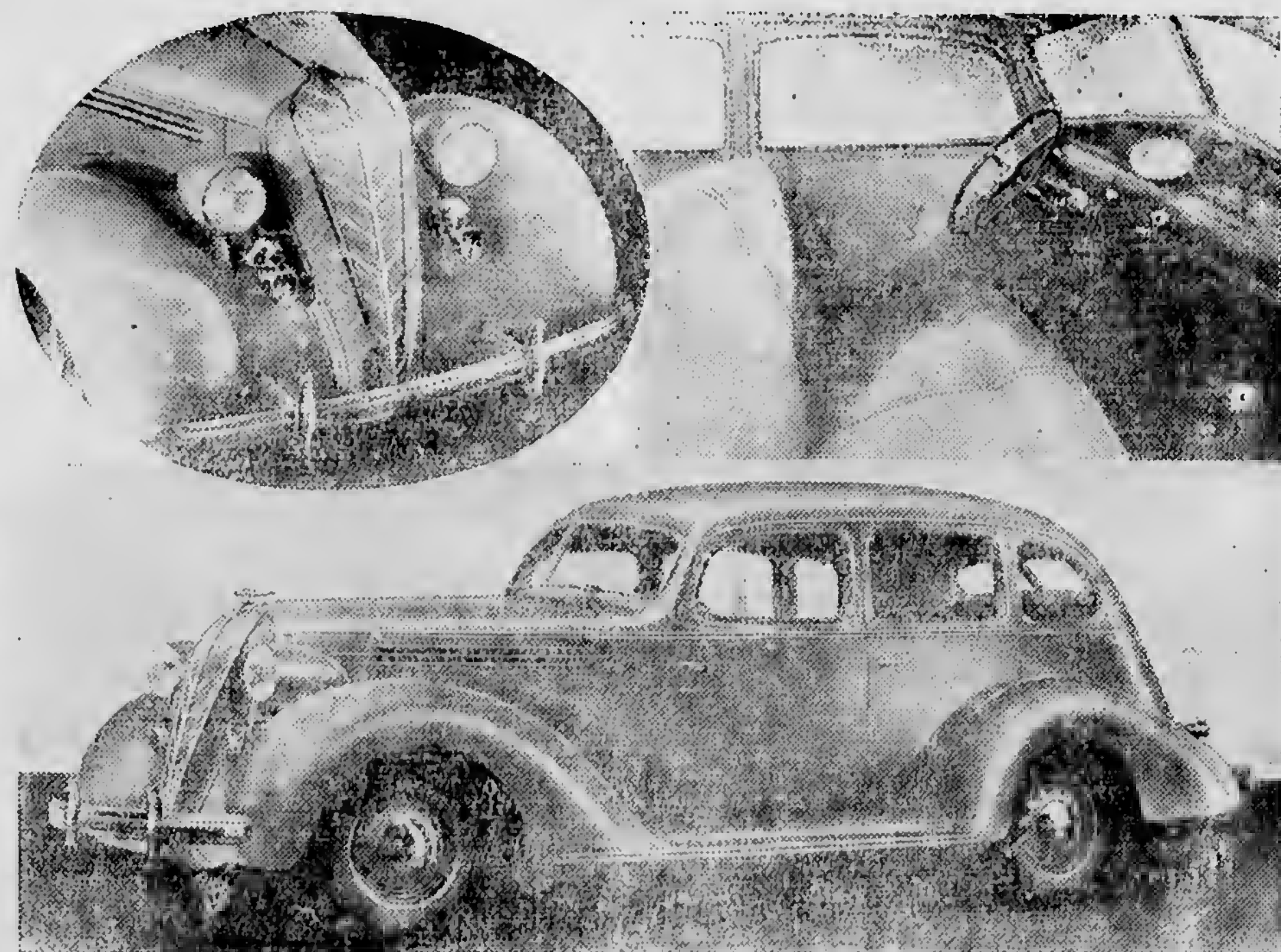
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More Room, More Rugged,  
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Here is the new Canadian-made Terraplane Six, built by Hudson, marked by more space in the interior and smart styling on the exterior. The wheelbase has been lengthened to 115 inches and the car is completely of steel—roof, body and chassis. Photos show: Upper left, the

smoothly stream-lined front end with its single-handed hood clamp; upper right, the front compartment with the new curved dash, wide front seat, clear floor space and the electric hand on the steering column; below, a general view of the Sedan.

SEE AND RIDE IN THIS FINE CAR. CALL ON US TODAY

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## Easter

Is never complete  
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Hot Cross Buns

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1 Dozen ... 25  
2 Dozen ... 45

Saturday & Monday

Maple Leaf  
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LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT  
now at the School of Agriculture Farm, Raymond.

SALE WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE FARM AT  
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